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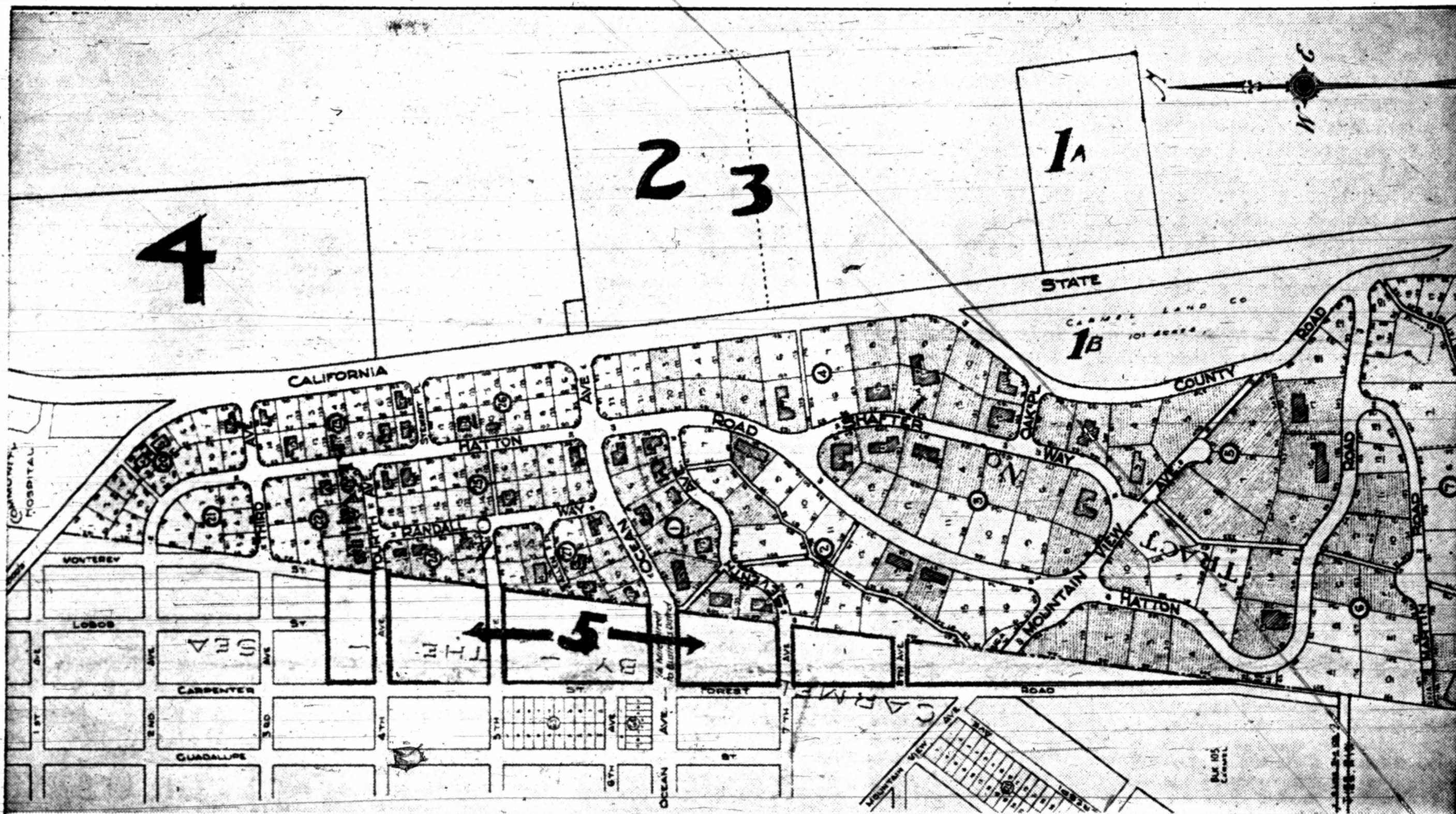
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Map of the Proposed High School Sites Over Which the Present Controversy Rages



Paradise Park, site designated on this map as No. 5, and the site opposite the end of Ocean avenue, designated as No. 3, composed of 22 acres, are rival choices. Chairman Frank Shea and Victor Graham, of the Sunset board of trustees, favor Paradise Park, while Mrs. Doris Watson holds out for the site across the state highway. A strong body of citizens also back the highway site. Other sites marked are no longer seriously considered. Small oblong to left of site No. 3 is proposed extension of Ocean avenue. (Cut courtesy Monterey Herald).

Site For School In Controversy

By Francis L. Lloyd

While trustees of Sunset school district hoped to speed up preparations for the high school which should open to 175-odd Carmel pupils on Sept. 1, 1939, a new division of sentiment among Carmel's strong-minded and many-minded populace this week raised a question which will require an answer before plans for the high school can go further.

This Janus-faced question is one of site: Should Paradise Park or the site across the state highway at the eastern terminus of Ocean avenue be chosen by the Sunset trustees for the high school?

Chairman Frank Shea and Trustee V. D. Graham were firmly in favor of the Paradise Park site and Mrs. Doris Watson was as stoutly in favor of the site across the highway, when a body of citizens this week began supporting the site across the highway in a demand on the Sunset trustees to alter their stand "because of public opinion."

Shea came out openly and declared that he backed up his position with the expert technical advice of Dr. Charles Bursch, State school housing chief, and of Carmel City Attorney W. L. Hudson and District Attorney Anthony Brazil in legal matters regarding the Paradise Park site.

Shea at the same time declared that if public opinion favored the site across the highway and unless the

(Continued on page 2)

SCHOOL ELECTION AT SUNSET POLL TUESDAY, 2 TO 7

The election to form the Sunset high school district, which is the final step in carrying out the program to establish a high school in the Carmel area, is scheduled for Tuesday.

The only polling place will be at Sunset school and votes may be cast from 2 to 7 p. m.

A majority affirmative vote is necessary to confirm the last of three petitions circulated in this district, the one petitioning County Superintendent of Schools James G. Force to form the district.

Council Adopts Unofficial Budget

The city council adopted the "gentlemen's agreement" budget for 1939, based on expected taxes amounting to \$39,575 and from sources other than taxes (fines and penalties, business licenses, liquor tax, over \$1000 due in gas tax for 1938) another \$19,975.

This makes up a total budget of \$59,550.

In submitting the budget, Mayor Herbert Heron said: "When Mr. Bechdolt, Mr. Campbell and I were candidates for the city council, we

(Continued on page 12)

The High School Problem

(Editorial)

For full details concerning this editorial, see news story by Francis L. Lloyd, beginning on this page.—R. C.

Some action regarding the final selection of a location for Carmel's new high school had better be taken mighty quickly or when September rolls 'round there won't be a plant in which to educate our students.

The Sunset board of trustees have their minds made up to the point of accepting an option of refusal until April 11, on Paradise Park, and have signified their intention of going ahead there. A large group of citizens are determined not to allow purchase of this site and this week a storm of protest broke over the heads of the trustees for their expressed intention of making what the public considers an ill-advised purchase.

Frank Shea particularly has been criticized for this step as the citizens' group feels that he, more than the other two trustees, is responsible. Shea has definitely made the statement that if the school is built on the Hatton Fields property without adequate traffic safety (and this means to him a vehicular underpass), he will resign from the board. We thoroughly understand from Frank Shea that his resignation would not be in a huff nor would he cease to work for a high school in Carmel—he seems just to have his mind made up on this matter, is unwilling to change it and would rather step aside and let another trustee be appointed in his place.

If public opinion favors a high school in Hatton Fields rather than Paradise Park, and so acquaint

(Continued on page 12)

CONTROVERSY RAGES OVER PROPOSED HIGH SCHOOL SITE

(Continued from page 1)

danger incidental to crossing the highway were removed, he would automatically resign from the board and that a trustee who would favor the site could be elected. Shea emphasized that he made this declaration not in a "pugnacious" mood nor in bitterness, but in a spirit of cooperation. He went on to say that he would, provided he resigned from the trusteeship, be glad to give his time and to sit in on meetings, if invited, in an advisory capacity in order to provide continuity of effort.

However, there appeared reason for belief that if assurance of safety to pupils attending the proposed high school were given, Shea would be ready to reconsider his choice of sites.

Shea revealed in an interview with The Pine Cone that no immediate closing of negotiations for a site was contemplated, that the board has until April 11 to close a deal for Paradise Park and that a price has not been stipulated, although the Nelson estate offered the site for \$37,500.

In explaining his stand, Shea stated: "The first duty of a trustee is to safeguard pupils who are required by law to attend school until 16 years of age. Personally, I have not the slightest choice over the word of an expert—and that goes also for the 'average' person advocating the choice of one site or another. I have to act as one personally responsible for the safety of these children."

A report from W. S. Dolliver for the state highway division was quoted in the discussion raging through the village. Dolliver was quoted as saying that the site across the highway presented "no exceptional traffic hazard." However, the state board of education was quoted as having gone on record within the past year as opposed to any further building of high schools near high speed highways.

Contact Dr. Bursch

Frequent communications with Dr. Bursch took place and Shea on Wednesday declared that Bursch, over the telephone, indicated that Paradise Park was still his chosen site but that, if the danger of crossing the highway can be eliminated, the other site will meet requirements.

Various costs of underpassing the highway and type of underpass required were discussed, also whether an eight-foot-wide pedestrian underpass would be sufficient for an anticipated 400 students.

Controversy Rages

One development at mid-week was

an organized movement reoperted to be afoot to defeat the election Tuesday to form the Sunset high school district. Such a movement, however, was declared inadvisable by proponents of the rival sites. Nevertheless, the controversy appeared to be one of the biggest in Carmel in years and took on the appearance of a smoldering ground fire, widespread and threatening.

The suggestion that no underpass at the highway to reach the site at the end of Ocean avenue was necessary brought a variety of reactions, but Shea held out for protection of Carmel's children, many of whom will be attending seventh and eighth grades at the junior-senior high school.

New Offer Made

On Tuesday an offer was made by the Carmel Land Company which reportedly compared favorably with any yet made and gave the trustees an opportunity to obtain the large and almost level parcel of land at the head of Ocean avenue at a price per acre far below that set on Paradise Park.

Although this area is not in the sanitary district and is beyond the city limits, it was suggested that by deeding of their rights in Ocean avenue by residents along that street in Hatton Fields and continuing the street across the highway, the proposed site could be brought into the

district. This would, proponents pointed out, bring to the site city police and fire protection, as well as sanitary facilities.

Advocates of this site, including a citizens' advisory committee, brought to a head agitation in behalf of the site across the highway. Shea declared that if all highway dangers were removed, he would not oppose, but otherwise he would have to be replaced on the Sunset board of trustees before the site could be accepted.

Seeks Public Opinion

"I will not resign in a state of pique," Shea asserted. "I suggest that the citizens elect a trustee to replace me as soon as possible, if public opinion favors the site across the highway. I believe in democracy, but I don't budge to make a mistake because of popular demand."

"If Dr. Bursch had said the site across the highway was the No. 1 site, then that would have been my decision. Dr. Bursch has been here three times and has tramped all over the many sites offered."

Shea, in giving Barnet Segal's position in the negotiations, stated that the board had first written the Nelson family, owners of Paradise Park, and that they had referred the board to Segal as agent for the property.

He said that the trustees would not act on the proposed paradise park purchase without title guarantee and full legal protection, and added that the matter, after all, was still up to the people, but that early action was of the utmost importance in order to begin work on the school.

School Must Qualify

That the school must operate 272 days next year in order to qualify for the state grant, Shea emphasized, is a factor for making all possible haste.

Bonds amounting to \$165,000 were voted several months ago with a view to the high school and hope for a PWA grant to make up the balance of \$300,000 has not been given up as the project has been on the accepted list for some time.

That delay would make it necessary to educate Carmel pupils at other high schools or in makeshift schoolrooms was pointed out by Shea, in completing a lengthy interview with The Pine Cone.

Unit Building Favored

As to whether Paradise Park would have to be completely cleared for the building of a high school, Shea indicated the board favored building the school in units so as to make the best use of the acreage available, as in contrast to the layout of the Monterey Union high school, where outgrown buildings have been condemned or are not built to bear additional stories.

An answer to traffic hazards on Carpenter street and Ocean avenue was given in "stop signing" Carpenter to divert all but local traffic to the other two main entrances to Carmel, a possibility within the city's jurisdiction.

Shea quoted the board's attorneys as minimizing legal obstacles to the closing of streets through Paradise Park and to obtaining clear title.

Sites Discussed

With the site on the highway once within the city limits, it is indicated that state gas tax money would be available for building an underpass. A full vehicle underpass might cost between \$25,000 and \$40,000, it was stated, while a pedestrian underpass might be had for as little as \$4,000.

As to whether clear title to Paradise Park could be obtained has been doubted by opponents to selection of this site, and the question of objection to closing mapped streets was also cited. That the entire park is not level was pointed out, especially the lower part, separated by Ocean avenue from the main portion.

Possible Legal Obstacle

It was also pointed out that a permanent easement in favor of Mary L. Goldman had been decreed and that filed maps showing streets "make the park look like a jig-saw puzzle."

Included in the Carmel Land com-

ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES TO BEGIN AGAIN ON MONDAY

Adult educational opportunities of variety and interest are to be found in the spring term announcement of Carmel adult classes beginning Monday, Jan. 9.

New for this term will be a class in Home Decoration and Elementary Sketching under the stimulating direction of Miss Anna Marie Baer. As usual, the Carmel Players' Workshop presents an extensive offering of worthwhile activities in cooperation with the adult program.

Among the more popular courses continuing from the fall term may be found Literature and Life by R. J. Gale and the Home Gardening group under Gordon Lloyd.

Other outstanding groups included in the spring schedule are listed as follows according to location and time of meeting:

SUNSET SCHOOL

MONDAY: 7:15 to 9:15 p. m., Americanization, 8th Grade Room; Applied Handicrafts, Art Room; Home Gardening, 8th Grade Room; Home Decoration and Sketching, Lunchroom; Ornamental Copper and Woodwork, Shop; Physical Education for Women, Gym; Sightseeing and Notation, Music and 3rd Grade Rooms.

TUESDAY: 7:15 to 9:15 p. m.; Literature and Life Class, Library; Pottery and Sculpture in Clay, Shop; Men's Physical Education, Gym.

THURSDAY: 3 to 5 p. m., Dress-making and Home Arts, Lunchroom; 7:15 to 9:15 p. m., Men's Physical Education, (gymnasium).

MONTHLY: Carmel Forum; watch papers for detailed announcements.

THURSDAY, January 26 — Dr. Walter Morrill, former professor University of Turin, Italy. Topic:

pany offer of 22 acres at a reputed price of \$31,000—to give a margin against cost of a pedestrian underpass—was a 125-foot piece opposite the end of Ocean avenue to be deeded to the city for continuation of that street if the balance of the street were deeded by property owners to the city so as to extend the city limits to include the highway site.

"The Roman Eagle Flies the Mediterranean."

Thursday, Feb. 23 — Mrs. Gladys Petch. Topic: "Sunlit Norway Calls" (illustrated).

TUESDAY, March 21 — Max Gene Nohl, famous deep-water diver. Topic: "Adventures Underseas" (illustrated).

COOPERATIVE NURSERY — 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., second and fourth Wednesdays, Child Growth and Development.

PLAYERS' WORKSHOP

GROUP, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Monday: Radio Tecnic, John and Mitzl, Marionette Theater, Ocean avenue. Tuesday: Art in the Theater, Green Room, Filmarte Theater. Wednesday: Playwriting, Green Room, Filmarte Theater. Friday: Diction and Shakespeare, Green Room, Filmarte Theater — Carmel Players, phone Carmel 130.

For additional details and complete course announcements, phone or see L. E. Wormley, director, at Monterey Union High school, phone Monterey 3148.

CARS IN COLLISION

A violent collision which resulted in only slight injury to the machines involved occurred Tuesday morning, at the corner of Carmelo and Thirteenth, when a truck owned by Hallett's grocery and a light sedan driven by Cliff La Neve met in the middle of the intersection.

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Laura Adams Armer Tells About Navajo Inspiration

Laura Adams Armer, writer and illustrator of children's books, and who is busy with her latest work about the redwood country of Humboldt county while in Carmel, was the speaker at the Tuesday morning meeting of the Book Section of the Carmel Woman's Club. Mrs. Armer said that in talking to people in Carmel she had found great interest displayed in her approach to writing and its subsequent results.

Mrs. Armer had during the course of her life found that peace was the thing most to be desired and she had striven always to keep her life serene and free of confusing events. When she visited and lived with the Navajo Indians in the desert she found that peace was the thing most to be desired and she had striven always to keep her life serene and free of confusing events. When she visited and lived with the Navajo Indians in the desert she found that peace was the thing most to be desired and she had striven always to keep her life serene and free of confusing events.

These Indians live so remotely that they are hardly influenced by the outside, they guard their tribal mythology and religion with deep faith and have not developed their life to the extent that it is beyond their ideals of perfection. This leaves them no sense of nonfulfillment and no fear, which so distorts our way of life. To them life is the desert and their daily tasks; there is no hurry and bustle such as we experience, and no eating up of life with petty matters.

In her recounting of their life Mrs. Armer told of the ceremony of healing, beginning with the drawing of the symbolical sand pictures for which these Indians are famous and of the two such ceremonies she had witnessed with amazing results. Precedent during these healings is the feeling of the oneness of the tribe and faith and power of this unity.

It was these experiences and knowledge of the Navajos that forced Mrs. Armer to write. Through them she had something to give to other people and so was born "Waterless Mountain," her first book, which not only was chosen book-of-the-month but also won the Newberry prize, besides the Longman's Green prize.

From this developed her other books and her remarkable illustrations, which she first published in "The Forest Pool."

Mrs. Armer had great praise for the help and kindness she had received from her publishers, Longman's, Green and Company and feels that anyone who really has something to give will get the same cooperation from publishers.

Say what you feel, she urged, and do not think of the audience. Get a complete picture of life, both the black and the white, and you will not be biased.

Her style she had acquired through long and intimate correspondence with her friends and this style so

developed is peculiarly her own. Do not try to copy style, is her maxim, preserve an integrity in living and say what you think right despite the world.

Miss Edith Griffin, chairman of the section, introduced and thanked Mrs. Armer for her interesting talk.

SUNSET MENUS

Following is the Sunset school menu for the week of Jan. 9-13:

Monday—Vegetable soup, candle scalad, spaghetti with tomato sauce, carrots, ice cream.

Tuesday—Cream of tomato soup, carrot salad, hamburgers, artichokes, chocolate blanc mange.

Wednesday—alphabet soup, molded fruit salad, Spanish rice, diced beets, ice cream.

Thursday—Cream of green pea soup, Waldorf salad, beef stew, spinach, cream puffs.

Friday—Cream of spinach soup, apricot salad, mashed potatoes, peas, ice cream.

High Seas Lash Carmel Beach

Carmel's beautiful white bathing beach was destroyed this week.

High seas, whipped by a storm at sea and a wind that reached a 100-mile velocity off the Columbia river bar, early Wednesday morning combined with a high tide to sweep out hundreds of tons of white sand from the south half of Carmel Beach. The sea reached the cliffs for a quarter of a mile north of Carmel Point and dunes below Ninth street were washed out.

But, changing wave and tide conditions during the spring months will bring the sand all back again, and Carmel beach will be once more restored—and better than ever, because the sand will have been washed white again.

The heavy seas waked residents a half mile from the beach early Wednesday and sent waves sweeping across Scenic Drive on Carmel Point and into the low land across the road on the Robinson Jeffers property. In several other places the water reached as high and waves also dashed across a wide strip of sand at the Carmel river bar and into the old sewage disposal plant.

On the Seventeen-Mile Drive waves washed huge driftwood logs high and dry and in Pacific Grove sea boulders were tossed onto the shore road.

Yesterday's continued high seas made a spectacular sight of Carmel bay and brought hundreds of Carmelites down to the shore.

Dog Licenses Now

Due and Payable

Dog licenses are now due and payable before Jan. 31 and cost \$2 for a dog and the same amount for a speyed bitch and \$4 for a bitch.

Strict enforcement is promised with Carmel's commissioner of police, Frederick R. Bechdolt, now on the Humane Society board.

A \$2.50 redemption fee will be charged for all dogs picked up without license after Jan. 31.

Storm Waves at Pt. Lobos Drown Young Fisherman

A heavy sea, the result of a 100-mile gale blowing in the north Pacific, which swept the coast early this week caused the death at Point Lobos of a young fisherman from Chualar.

He was "Brownie" White, 20, who was torn from Bird Rock, on the south tip of Point Lobos, where he went to fish with his cousin, "Bing" White, 26.

Unusually high surf beat upon the coast all day Monday and added through White's drowning another name to the long list of victims of this treacherous rocky shore. Several drownings in a single year are not uncommon.

It was reported that before the body of White was lost from sight the rough sea had stripped it of clothing. His cousin continued his vigil at the drowned man disappeared. He said White apparently was knocked unconscious when he struck his head a heavy blow as he fell from the rock where they had been fishing.

Griffin to Speak to Woman's Club

Carmel Woman's Club is looking forward with keen anticipation to the meeting of the current events section next Wednesday morning, when the guest speaker will be Allen Griffin, Monterey publisher. The current events section has only recently organized for effective work, having got off to a rather lame start due to temporary lack of available leadership. Just before the holidays the section prevailed upon Mrs. H. S. Nye to accept the chairmanship, and a number of interesting programs are now being planned for the meetings on the second and fourth Wednesday mornings of each month.

Though Griffin is a popular public speaker, he has not frequently been heard in Carmel. This will be his first appearance before a women's group, and the current events section feels rather set up to have secured him. A keen observer of national and international affairs, whose vigorous, clear and explicit handling of editorial topics has brought him recognition as one of the most forceful editorial writers in the state, Mr. Griffin's appearance on this program assures a record attendance for the meeting. He will discuss current topics, and has not announced a particular theme. The meeting is at 10:30 in Pine Inn assembly room.

One other club section meeting will be held next week; that of the bridge section, meeting at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Pine Inn under the chairmanship of Mrs. John Jordan.

REV. C. J. HULSEWE IS APPOINTED COUNSELLOR

The Rector of All Saints Church, Rev. C. J. Hulsewé, received an appointment some weeks ago from the Department of Religious Education of the National Council of the Episcopal Church, to be one of four counsellors to accompany the delegates who will represent the Church at the World Conference of Christian Youth to be held at Amsterdam, The Netherlands, at which some 1600 young people from over the entire world will attend. The conference is to be held from July 26-Aug. 3.

The Vestry of All Saints Church has granted, Mr. Hulsewé a three months leave of absence to make it possible for him to attend and parishioners of his have opened a bank account at the Monterey Trust and Savings Bank, "The Amsterdam Account", where it will be possible for those who wish to do so, to contribute to the defraying of the expenses involved.

CHRISTMAS SEAL

RETURNS BEING MADE

Christmas Seal returns may still be made to T. P. Joy, treasurer of the Monterey County Anti-Tuberculosis Association, Salinas.

COUNCIL MEETS JAN. 11

The next meeting of the city council will be at 4 p. m. on Wednesday Jan. 11.

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SPINACH lb. 5c

Fresh garden

CAULIFLOWER each 6c

Large white

STRING BEANS lb. 15c

Extra Fancy, Florida

WATER CRESS bunch 5c

For salads; fresh from the brook

GRAPEFRUIT each 3c

Large sweet Coachella Valley

ORANGES 4 doz. 25c

Sweet Juice

TABLE ORANGES doz. 20c

Large fancy

AVOCADOS—Calavo, large, ea. 8c

Medium size ea. 5c

PIPPIN APPLES lb. 2½c

Fancy Carmel Valley

LEMONS—Juicy, large doz. 10c

BANANAS—Golden, Ripe ... lb. 5c

TANGARINES lb. 5c

Sweet juicy

CHILI PEPPERS lb. 25c

Fancy, for making enchiladas

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Troupers Brighter Than Ever In 'Barroom Nights'

By FRANCIS L. LLOYD

To the great credit of Lloyd Weer, who directed and played a leading role, of Byington Ford, who was a major character and master of ceremonies, and the Troupers of the Gold Coast stands the success of the latest production of "Ten Nights in a Barroom," creditably presented at the California First Theater in Monterey over the New Year week-end.

"Ten Nights in a Barroom," has been battling about the English-speaking world for a long time, but it can safely be said that it has been seldom better and more understandingly done than by the latest cast of the Troupers.

As a boy Billy Shepherd hit a peak with his "Merton of the Movies," from the story by Harry Leon Wilson of Carmel Highlands. Shepherd has hit another peak in his amateur stage career with the part of Joe Morgan, the drunkard who eventually sees the light.

Shepherd was good when he first took this part in the earlier revival of "Ten Nights," but last week-end topped it off with a superlative handling of the character. Previously he had handled the maudlin scenes well nigh perfectly. This time he completed his characterization with sublimely acting in the final scenes, when, as Squire Morgan, he bows to the praise and respect of his fellow citizens, now "the most likely man" in his township.

Margenette Meldrim, who once was the daughter and grew up to take the part of the wife, Fanny Morgan, gave Shepherd excellent support, and By Ford, as Sample Switchel, the Yankee tippler who finally abandoned alcohol for the field of matrimony, appeared more smooth in this happy part.

Ross Miller, taking over the role of Simon Slade, landlord of the Sickle and Sheaf, and Thelma Miller, as the innkeeper's wife, improved on these parts. Miller built up good contrast between the honest miller recently become innkeeper and the old and broken man who has been brought to premature age and the disrespect of his son through the taint of his profession.

New also to "Ten Nights" was Jessie Joan Brown, who stepped in with confidence and carried off quite a bunch of mythical orchids. It had seemed as though this part could not be improved upon, but Jessie Joan did it. As Mehitabel she captured hearts in the audience as well as in Sample Switchel's breast.

Milt Latham was good as Mr. Romaine, the philanthropist. Hap Hasty took over the part of the innkeeper's son and did a good job of it. Harry Hedger, with a better makeup job than previously, did better than ever with Willie Hammond, Squire Hammond's son, who drinks and gambles his way to ruin, gently eased along by Harvey Green, gambler, played by that dark gentleman of mystery, Lloyd Weer.

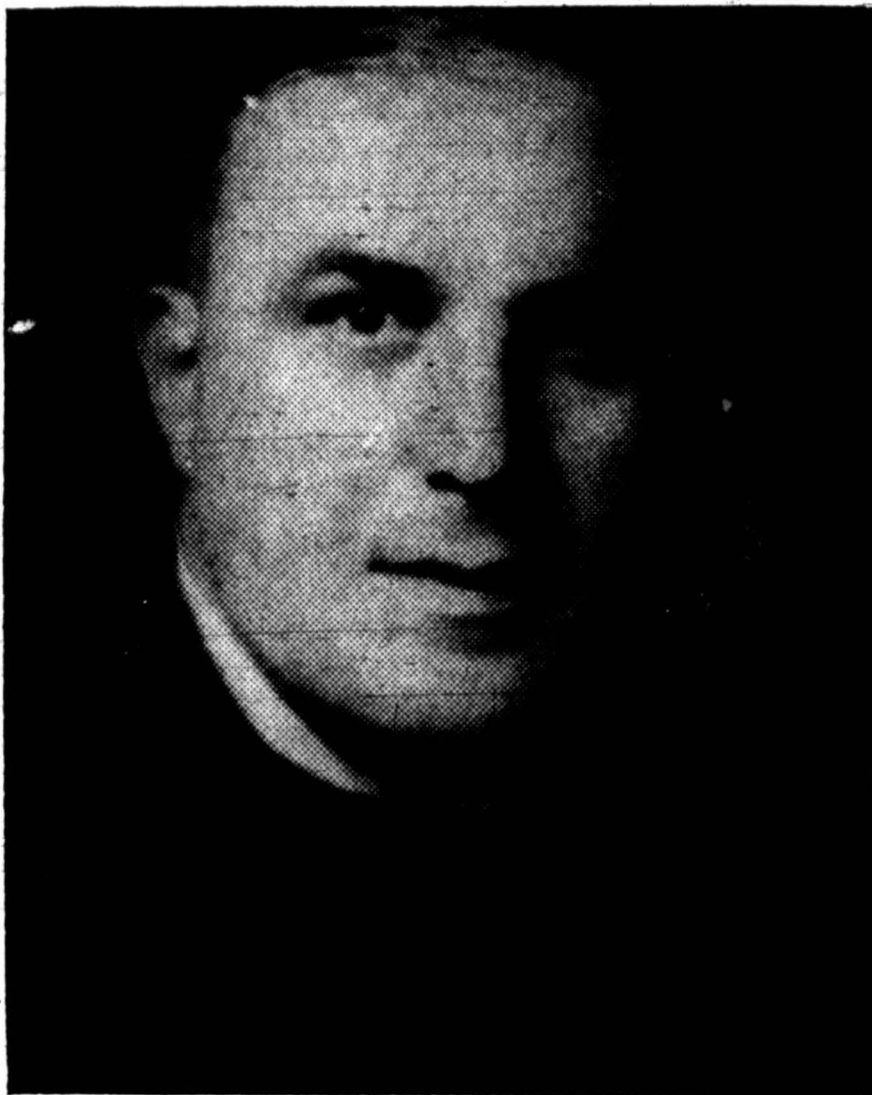
Last, and only because of her size, least, is Mary Jean Elliott, as Mary Morgan, the drunkard's daughter. Little Mary Jean not only carried off her part with singular nonchalance, and also restraint, for one so young, but continued to tickle her audience

with a song in the olio.

Milt Latham's professor in the Schnitzelbank was superb. He worked his "students" into a lather, and led the pace in this comic co-operative number. Jerome Chance's "How Little Nell Founded Los Angeles," "The Great American Tourist" and "In the Bushes at the Bottom of the Garden" reasserted themselves as favorites. Madeline McDonogh's "I Remember You" was piquant and pleasing, and "Service" and "Experience," both new numbers to this olio, caught on well.

Those who assisted included Susan Ellen Duval at the piano, no easy job; Ruth Austin, dance director; Kay Knudsen, lights; Hazel Watrous and Alice Meckenstock, costumes; John Stanley, backdrops and Schnitzelbank curtain; Kay Bate, Patricia Shepherd, ushers, and Lester Hartigan, at the bar.

During the first ten months of 1938 relief in the state increased to a total of 239,937.



Right Reverend Karl Morgan Block, L. L. D., D. D. Bishop Co-adjutor of California, who will be the celebrant at the service of the Holy Communion, will confirm a class and will be guest speaker at All Saints Church Sunday.

From a Window In "Vagabond's House"

By
DON BLANDING

There are few flowers that I like better than the cheerful common sunflower which blossoms the length and breadth of America. There are several reasons why I like it. For one thing its particular shade of yellow is one of the happiest colors of the spectrum, lending a touch of gallant gaiety to the drabdest scene. Then, too, it's such a friendly, generous flower, thriving on neglect unlike the haughty pampered beauties of the hothouse demanding fertilizer, prunings and prinkings to induce a floral display. The sunflower seems to be equally happy either on a barren prairie or in a plutocrat's manicured grounds, although I'm not so sure about the latter place as this vagabond flower always seems a bit uneasy as though it expected to be thrown out on its ear as a vulgar party-crasher among the aristocratic lilies, gladiolus and grandiflora expensiviana vanderbiltii. It is at its best peering raffishly over a back fence or charitably masking a dump heap. Prairie people love the sunflower because it is usually the sole survivor during periods of draught when frailer flowers wither and vanish.

My liking for the sunflower was increased when as a kid I learned the

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

ASKS USED MATERIALS

The Carmel Missionary Society will be glad to receive donations of silk, cotton, flannel or linen materials suitable for bandages or quilts. These may be left with Mrs. David Nixon, on the northeast corner of Dolores street and Ninth. Their use should be designated. These materials are being sent to the Navajo Indian reservation in Oraibai, Ariz.

Seventy-five hot dog stands will entice display at the Fair.

Greek legend of the nymph who faithfully but hopelessly loved the sun-god until he took pity on her and turned her into the smiling yellow flower which turns its golden-rayed face to its lover in his progress across the sky from dawn to twilight. Such faithfulness appealed to me at the time because I was suffering the pangs of unrequited love for a blonde siren in the grade above me in school. She not only did NOT turn me into a flower but she seemed intolerantly annoyed by my persistent devotion and was far from pleased by the constancy with which my small freckled mug followed her around the schoolyard. She just didn't have the Greek viewpoint, I decided.

But there's another story which endears the flower to me. It's a story I've heard so often that it moves into the realm of legend, but I've never been able to trace its authenticity.

As I heard the story there was a covered wagon train of pioneers leaving from somewhere around Ohio or the eastern Middle-west in the early days for Oregon, through unknown and uncharted country. The train was divided into two sections, the first to act as trail-breaker and the second to follow on later in the year. Someone in the first group had the bright idea for trail-blazing of taking sacks of sunflower seeds and scattering them along the way, knowing that they would grow in almost any soil and under any climatic conditions. By the time the second train was ready to follow on there was a golden sunflower-trail of guiding petals to show the way West down the path of the sun. The friendly welcoming flower-faces greeted the immigrants and cheered them all along the weary journey.

In the years that followed the wind and birds carried the seeds up and down the land until now they are found from Mexico to Canada democratically brightening boulevards or cowpaths with charming impartiality.

Perhaps some of those pioneers' descendants who have prospered and grown purse-proud and have formal gardens with rigid floral caste snobishness will be less snooty to the humble sunflowers when they know this story. Since my own people have followed the frontiers from the beginnings of our United States I always feel like saying, "Hello, friends, and thanks a lot" to these roadside blossoms. In fact I do say it some-

times; a harmless bit of whimsy which the sophisticates may sniff at if they like.

If you happen to know that the story isn't true, don't tell me. I prefer to believe it. But if you do know anything about it and will let me know you'll have done your Boy Scout good deed for the week. Thanks, anyhow.

Health Insurance League's Subject

The monthly luncheon meeting of the Monterey County League of Women Voters will be held next Thursday at 11:45 at Pine Inn. The Program will be devoted to health insurance, an "emphasized" item for study on the state League's program this year, and of timely interest because the State Medical Society has recently announced its own plans for health insurance, pioneering in the solution of an important social problem.

The guest speaker at this meeting will be Mrs. J. B. Canning, wife of Prof. Canning of Stanford, who is an authority on this subject, recognized throughout the west. Mrs. Canning is chairman of the department of health insurance of the State League, and has been making an exhaustive study of the subject.

League members are asked to make advance reservations for the luncheon, Carmel residents phoning Pine Inn, those in Monterey and Pacific Grove, Mrs. Ritter Holman.

WESTERN MAP

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KIT WHITMAN
Director

Armine von Tempski Tells of Her Beloved Hawaii Where Cattle Barons Once Reigned Supreme

By MARJORY LLOYD

Armine von Tempski Ball painted a picture of the Hawaii of the great cattle barons to the members of the Carmel Woman's Club on Monday afternoon, a picture that a great many of us had never dreamed existed, full of romance, adventure and the spirit that is Hawaii's alone.

Armine's father, Louis von Tempski, settled on the Island of Maui and established a ranch not only for the raising of cattle but the breeding of thoroughbred horses. It was with these horses that he introduced the game of polo to the Islands and is affectionately remembered there as "the Father of Hawaiian Polo."

Life on the great von Tempski ranch was unique. There was the adventurous, gay, carefree father, the English, formal mother, the brood of von Tempski children who could ride before they could walk, and a host of workers in the house and on the ranch, a host composed of native Hawaiians, Japanese, Portuguese, Chinese and a few Americans. It was this mixture of races, which is so characteristic of the Islands, that led Miss von Tempski to remark that there internationalism was a working reality; that in Hawaii has been worked out a new design for living, based on this living side by side of so many nationalities.

But back to the life on the ranch. The center of their existence was the huge, rambling house, part New England architecture and part Hawaiian. There were 18 guest rooms around the many courts and rarely did a week-end go by that they were not full.

Ranch Routine

On Sunday morning the head of the ranch, Louis von Tempski, wakened his family and guests by playing on the piano in the living room old familiar airs and then there was a quiet rustling and from the various rooms came the guests to gather in the central open court for coffee and breakfast. A leisurely, gracious breakfast before the excitement of the day began. This excitement, of course, centered around the beautiful horses and took the form of races, polo or riding after and roping the wild cattle which had roamed on the high slopes of the mountains since the days when Vancouver brought them to the Islands. Then at the end of the day, tired, but happy, they once more gathered in the large, hospitable house.

On Monday the scene changed. Now it was back to work and before work, breakfast. Armine told of how the Hawaiian cowboys came to the ranch house in the cool of the morning and heaped their plates with pork and sweet potatoes, filled a bowl with aromatic coffee and then sat on the lawn to eat. She had her own particular cowboy to look after her and before he ate he would fetch her, even though she were only a toddler, to share his meal—a meal that most mothers would deplore but on which the young von Tempskys thrived.

Breakfast over, she was mounted on a pillow in front of the cowboy and rode with him on his rounds.

Cowboys Get "Oiled"

So the week went until Saturday when the workers were paid. They all assembled at the office, the Hawaiian cowboys with a bottle of castor oil in one hand and the other empty for their pay and the then not filled hand would be supplied with a bottle of gin. Then with a bottle in both hands they started to celebrate, first a swallow of gin and then a swallow of castor oil.

Cutting Yule Log

Christmas also had its own especial flavor on the von Tempski ranch. The tree was of spruce from a grove on the slopes of the mountain, planted by her father to be used only for this purpose. The yule log also came from these high slopes but it was from a specially treasured stand of sandalwood. As it was cut down the sweet scent of the sawn wood drifted through the air to those who had ridden up for the ceremony of the felling.

Back at the house the log was laid in the fireplace, not to be lit till Christmas. The tree was decorated with leis brought by the 300 people on the ranch on Christmas evening, along with their presents, after which they sat about while her father placed the star on the top. Then the presents were distributed and the merriment began. There was music and the singing of old carols and Hawaiian chants and hulas danced on

the lawn until far into the night.

Rivalling Christmas was the Fourth of July. This was given over to racing. Racing in which everyone took part from the owners of the fine thoroughbreds to the Japanese who had gathered together old hacks which they trained on barley, raw eggs and tea. The tea made the animals rather nervous and skittish and the race had amazing results. It is a matter of record that once the Japanese race was won by a man on a horse riding in the opposite direction from which he started.

Then there was the cowboy race, when teams from the different ranches strove to see who could straddle, mount and ride a half a mile, dismount and take off the saddle first. A great cup was the reward and the ranch that won filled it with champagne and passed it round while those defeated vowed vengeance the following year.

Pride in Volcanoes

Armine von Tempski next spoke of the pride of the Hawaiians in their volcanoes and how an eruption to them was not a calamity but an occasion of joyful expeditions to the scenes of the upheaval and feasts under the very shadow of the flaming dome.

Her book "Lava" tells of one of these mighty belchings of the volcanoes and is so true that it is in the geological records at Washington for future generations to read and refer to.

Shipping cattle from one island to another was an event of great excitement. The steers were often wild and stampeded at the fall of a palm frond. The cowboys roped them by the horns and then raced them the length of the beach right into the water where they were tied to canoes, floated to the boat where they were hoisted aboard in a huge sling.

Strange Politics

Political campaigns were conducted in a strange manner. The candidate who had the best hula dancers invariably won. Speeches were of no account. Armine's father once was asked to run and protested loudly that he couldn't talk. However, he was prevailed upon and set out on his campaign with his two best horses and his guitar slung over his

shoulder. He sang and he jumped his horses over the highest walls he could find and was unanimously elected to the government.

Armine closed her talk by telling of some of the famous personalities of Hawaii: the queenly old hula dancer, Aunt Lively, who taught her to toboggan on ti leaves, the sport of old Hawaiian kings, and of King Kalakua, who loved to gamble and once won a poker game by having five kings to beat four aces. He patted his chest and said to his opponent, who had laid his aces on the table, "You have four aces but I have five kings, four on the table and one in the chair."

These paragraphs can only give one an idea of the vivid tales told by Armine von Tempski, but if you have not been fortunate enough to see her eyes dancing and red hair tossing, as she talks, there are her books to read and in them her personality shines through and they have her own inimitable choice of words and way of relating her knowledge of the Islands.

Her last remark was to give to the members of the club her "aloha oe" (my love to you) and to ask every one to pass it on to others in the new year.

Mrs. Ross Miller presided at the meeting and thanked the speaker.

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Salinas River Has Erosion Problems

A comprehensive program looking toward the elimination of present erosion hazards in Monterey county was recommended by an economic conference of farm and business leaders of that county, called through the assistance of the University of California agricultural extension service and the United States Department of Agriculture. Farmers who live in districts where wind and water erosion is a problem, have been asked to investigate the facilities offered by the Soil Conservation District Act of California and the various federal measures aimed at erosion control. The county water conservation committee was asked to study the possibilities of growing trees and brush along the banks of the Salinas River, as an erosion control measure.

Under the heading of outlook, marketing and credit, the conference recommended that due consideration be given the matter of deferment of mortgage principal payments, wherever justified. It was also held that, because of the many uncertainties involved in the production of vegetables, federal allotment control programs are not feasible at this time.

A thorough study into the possibilities of crop rotation by the university's agricultural extension service was also recommended, and it was the belief of the conference that the growing of cover crops should be particularly stressed in this program. A study of the new crops that might fit into a profitable rotation program was also recommended.

Christian Science

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, Jan. 8, on the subject "Sacrament."

The Golden Text will be: "The bread of God is he which cometh down from heaven, and giveth life unto the world" (John 6: 33). Bible selections will include the following passage from John 15: 5, 8: "I am the vine, ye are the branches: He that abideth in me, and I in him, the same bringeth forth much fruit: for without me ye can do nothing. . . . Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit; so shall ye be my disciples."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which reads as follows: "Though demonstrating his control over sin and disease, the great Teacher by no means relieved others from giving the requisite proofs of their own piety. He worked for their guidance, that they might demonstrate this power as he did and understand its divine Principle" (p. 25).

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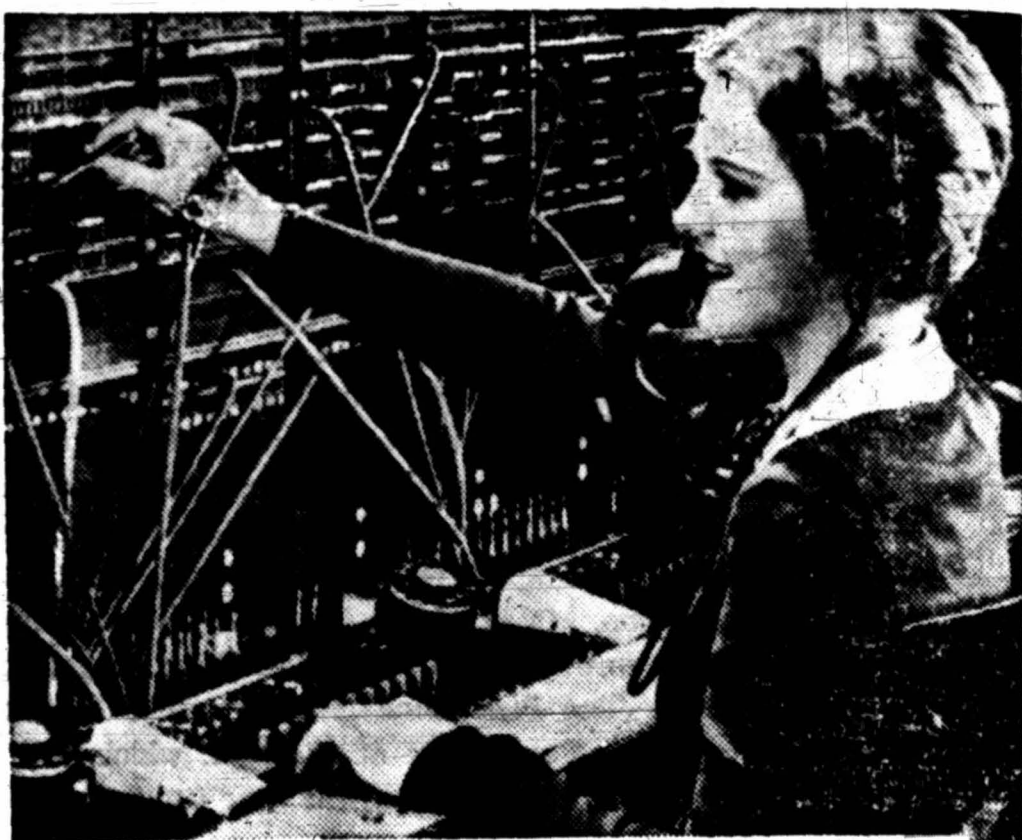
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The Carmel Pine Cone

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ZONE THEM OUT

When an individual can, in the face of public opinion and in open defiance of the spirit of the law, open a hotel and serve meals to the guests smack dab in the middle of one of Carmel's residential sections, it is certainly time someone did something about it.

The council knows about it, the police know about it and the city attorney has been notified and for the past several weeks has been "looking it up."

That's the story of what is happening and has been going on for several years. We have no quarrel with the principals in this case, but our quarrel is with the law or the lack of it that permits such a situation. Carmel is known far and wide as a tourist town. Yearly thousands come here and fill the tills of the local hostleries, who in turn hire local people, pay city taxes and because they operate legally, pay a business license.

If the laws at present permit a person going into business in a purely residential section, we must set about now to rectify those laws. All of us who buy or build homes have done so with the expectation, and rightly so, that we are not going to find ourselves next door to a "motel" or some such commercial gadget.

This same matter came up before the police some time ago and at that time a conviction was obtained, but nothing else was done to tighten our zoning laws.

Until it is absolutely impossible for anybody to open a business in our residential district, The Pine Cone is prepared to call attention to this situation weekly, if necessary, to meet what can be considered a most serious condition. Carmel is a village of homes and those people, who through a loophole in the law or for their own advancement violate the spirit of the law have no place in our community, and ordinances should be passed preventing such people getting a foothold.

FOUR BITS

The work of landscaping Ocean avenue and Dolores streets has not begun . . . and for one reason; all the money for the project has not been raised.

The bids have been let and a local nurseryman got the job of supplying the shrubs, the plans are approved and everything is set to go.

It has been estimated that fifty cents will buy a shrub, and although it will take several fifty-cent pieces to purchase a tree, it is on the four-bit basis that the Park Commission is soliciting the fifty per cent of the funds from the public.

Money is slowly, too slowly being raised for this purpose, but it is most gratifying to find the number of out-of-town people who have mailed their contribution so that Carmel can be made even more beautiful than they remembered it. Again we say that contributions for this purpose are being received by The Carmel Realty Office, The Carmel Pine Cone or Colden Whitman, who is the corresponding secretary for Carmel Associates, which body took a very active part in the recent controversy over the parking problem of Ocean avenue.

"CHICK"

The Carmel Players enjoyed some of their best and happiest productions with Charles "Chick" McCarthy as their director, and with his return, the Players may well expect to experience the same success of an artistic kind as they did under his direction last spring and summer.

During that time the Players proved that dramatic and financial success can go hand in hand, a continuation of which combined success is devoutly hoped for.

SEA-DANGER

*I have flown too near the sea!
 My breath blows tall waves
 That reach for me and pull me
 Into cold clinging deeps . . .*

*Caught in the sea, I observe the rules
 Of my element the air, until
 Choked by thickening green waters
 I observe the rules of the sea
 To find that even as the air was lovely
 So is the sea lovely.*

*Some day I shall wing the air again
 With sea-love in my eyes
 And a power of flight
 Not known before.*

—C. F.

THE LAW OF THE JUNGLE

*Whelped in a jungle, littered in sparse straw,
 A cub, cuffed when his belly ached for bread,
 Because there was no bread, set a grim jaw,
 While still a cub, for bellies must be fed.*

*His calendar was smudged with fasts, each day
 He saw the jungle-lords whet tooth and claw
 To slay their prey and gorge upon the prey.
 Of weaker tooth and claw: it was the law.*

*Beast stalking beast, the changeless, bloody part
 Of victor and of victim: the law was plain,
 And when it was, the light died in his heart,
 One must be victor or one must be slain.*

—ALEX R. SCHMIDT.

"LOVE DIED AT TWO"

*Love died at two
 You watched his tortured effort
 To revive—then
 Smote your breast
 And cast your eyes above
 And cried to heaven
 To give him back*

. . . to die again.

*Your lips
 Brushed the bruised flower
 Where I had stood.*

*Love died at two
 I watched his tortured effort
 To revive—then
 Suddenly he was gone
 As though he had never been
 And all that remained
 Was the dull awareness*

. . . of nothing

*Columbine went in
 And closed the door.
 I shall weep . . .*

perhaps . . .

tomorrow.

—KAY VON L. KOCH.

ALONE

*Here in this little island called "Alone"
 The waves that cannot reach me from the shore
 Upon my beach bright-coloured shells have thrown
 In whose pink caves the depths of ocean roar.*

—JOHN STONE.

Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated.

OFFICER WALTON

Carmel has a new police officer and one that apparently will win the respect of his chief, fellow officers and the Carmel public. He is admittedly on trial, as any innovation in Carmel would be. With attention and intelligence he can win for himself a warm place in our affection and have our respect, without which such an officer is unhappy in the pursuit of his duties. It is forceful politeness and equality for all that Carmel citizens ask, without favoritism and without malice. In Carmel the law is respected, and usually our police have used intelligence in enforcing the law. That our new officer, Robert Walton, is "college-bred" should have no effect on his attitude towards the citizens of Carmel, and we should welcome this young man, trained to his job, as a valuable addition to the forces of law and order in the community, and as an added protection against the readily appreciated dangers which were pointed out by August Vollmer in his recent survey and largely upon whose recommendation Walton was selected. Because Vollmer recommended a specially trained man to reinforce a short-handed police department, just such a man was obtained. To the people of Carmel we present Officer Walton, a personable young man we think you will like and appreciate and, if you infringe the laws, by whom you won't mind being arrested.

THAT POSTOFFICE

During the year just passed there was a great deal of talk about the government spending \$124,000 for a new post office in Carmel. Then we received word that the matter had been postponed until congress convened this year. As this is being written President Roosevelt is on the air making the opening address to the new congress and the world at large.

We feel that there is no doubt that a \$124,000 building is a prize worth going after, and a new Post Office something that Carmel will appreciate.

We don't know enough about politics to go after this building by ourselves, but we do know that one can't get things like that by just sitting down and wishing, so it would be a good idea if an organization, like the Business Association, put the project at the head of the list for 1939.

OUR SIGN

Several months ago Francis Lloyd handed us an editorial wherein he had a very good idea. A sign at the head of town warning the itinerant tripper that Carmel has traffic laws and enforces them, that there are no auto camps here, and that there are no beach concessions. Mayor Heron liked the idea and introduced it to the council; they okayed the suggestions.

Now The Pine Cone is going ahead with the printing of a miniature of the sign, which will be presented to the council in the near future.

THE COAST

To a flourishing publication, The Coast, which is celebrating with the current issue its first birthday, The Pine Cone sends greetings and felicitations. The Coast contains Californiana of wide interest, some of it treated in the manner in which the New Yorker so deftly deals with "New Yorkiana." Here in The Coast is proof that California has room for just such a publication of the smarter type, modern in makeup and highly presentable in form.

THANKS, HERALD

We want to thank the Monterey Peninsula Herald for their courtesy in loaning us the cut of the map of the proposed sites for the High School.

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

Visting with Mrs. Harry Howard Taft and her daughter, Ruth Taft, who directed "Laugh That Off" for the Carmel Players has been Douglas Wood, old friend of the Tafts and a distinguished actor on the stage and screen.

Wood's mother was Mrs. Ida Jeffreys-Goodfriend, the original Mrs. Alving in the American debut of Ibsen's "Ghosts" in New York in 1894, and a leading lady for many years.

You may have seen Wood in "I Am the Law," "Three Loves Has Nancy" and soon you may see him in Paramount's "Sudden Money" with Charles Ruggles and Marjorie Rambeau. On the stage he played opposite Mrs. Leslie Carter in "Shanghai Gesture" in Los Angeles, and with Helen Hayes in "The Good Fairy" in New York, besides appearing with Mrs. Fiske, Alice Brady, Grace George and as an understudy for William Courtenay in his debut with Richard Mansfield in "Cyrano de Bergerac" in New York, many years ago, as the juvenile lead.

Well groomed and distinguished in appearance, Wood typifies the wealthy banker and father—"I've spent billions of dollars—in stage money," he says.

A Carmel visitor this week was Dr. William K. Gregory, of the Museum of Natural History of New York City. Who has visited New York for any length of time and not wandered up into those upper reaches where the Museum of Natural History opens arched doors to those who would see the mysteries of Nature?

Dr. Gregory paid a call on his friend, Mrs. Mabel Sampson, during his brief stay, and told of the journey he is now taking to New Zealand and Australia as an expert paleontologist. These expeditions take him to far places in search of new material for the museum.

A member of many learned bodies, Dr. Gregory has published works on such subjects as "The Origin and Evolution of Human Dentition," a more interesting subject than the title would suggest.

So Herb Caen spring it in his San Francisco Chronicle column!

Caen wrote this week as follows: Attention, city editors! A good front page yarn is about to break in Carmel. Concerns a three-way wife trade, which is about to culminate in three divorces and three marriages!

MEMBERSHIP IN CARMEL MUSIC SOCIETY STILL REMAINS OPEN

There is still time to buy part season memberships and see the three remaining concerts for little more than the price of two tickets, according to directors of the Carmel Music Society. These three concerts will be the most popular of the year, featuring Angna Enters, dancer, Robert Casadesu, pianist, and the Pasquier string trio.

Angna Enters is unique on the stage. It has become the fashion to refer to her as a one-woman theater. To dancing she has added pantomime and even on occasions, music and the result is as near something

riages! One of the men concerned is a well known writer.

So much for Caen's report. San Francisco city editors have been looking for the story and they know just as well as anyone else that it's too hot to handle, otherwise they wouldn't let Caen get away with that all by himself.

Caen's report is probably just about correct, but he has made his statement so general as not to be libelous. But don't get excited about "one of the men concerned is a well known writer." He's not very well known and his writing is probably no great shucks. More will develop on this story when the papers are filed by the attorneys, but until that time, well, the story is just too hot to handle.

Another tidbit which should have gone into last week's Chronology for the year 1938 is that Carmel has had a record season for divorces, actual and contemplated. An unofficial count makes it as high as 24 since June. But The Pine Cone has a policy of hands off and leaves divorce matters to those papers that print all the vital statistics.

Carmel has at least two "farmers" of the modern type, meaning operators on a large scale who live part of the time on the scene of agricultural operations but who are not bound to the land with bonds of servitude.

One of these is Rex McBride, who never thought when he took a summer vacation from the University of Arizona and went to Humboldt county that sheep ranching on that wild and humid coast would become his future occupation. McBride has been living in Carmel for several months with his wife and three young sons.

McBride has the steady eye and quiet manner of the sheep man, although he is not the traditional sheep herder down from the hills. He is soft-spoken and his talk is full of humor. Some of this humor may be gleaned from Gillfillan's book called "sheep" at the Carmel Library. It is a quality of humor typically American and developed largely from those parts of the country in which men live for long stretches of time without much contact with the bustling, outside world, but have abundant time for "long thinking."

Only this week the writer suggested that McBride "mechanize" his sheep dogs, those canines of many family trees whose chief common

new as the theater has seen in many a long year. It is a performance for which there is no accepted name. She calls herself a mime, though she is generally referred to as a dancer and dancing is the backbone of her art. She has studied it in its various forms from classic to tap and her sketches are built up from the technique of her long training.

Angna Enters has stoutly maintained that she should be known from her art and so well has she held to this point that little is known of her private life. She came to New York from Milwaukee in her teens as an art student and faced a long grind through poverty to her present eminence.

Her book, "First Person Plural," deals with her life and problems as an artist and is a key to much she does on the stage. But as fine a book as it is, it does not explain her great hold over her audiences or the vividness of her sketches. That is something which can be understood only by seeing the artist.

A frozen mercury hammer will be used in a novel experiment in a sci-aid the famished at the World's Fair.

quality is high intelligence as shown in their ability to work sheep under command of the sheep herder.

The idea was to harness the dog with a tiny portable radio, so the herder could control the dog and the sheep from a kind of fire tower high in the middle of the ranch. By this means the dog could be ordered to do this or that to the sheep a mile or so from the signal tower.

"Oh, we tried that," was the gentle way in which McBride answered, apparently in the same tone used by the man who first tried seriously to catch a whale when a new method was suggested.

Apparently many methods of handling sheep have been used, but, as in fishing, most of the surviving methods are as old as the hills the sheep graze upon. It is chiefly the uncanny skill of the good herder and the willingness and ability of his dogs that keep the silly sheep alive long enough to get them to the great stockyards where they ultimately die for the good of mankind and the far-flung perpetuity of the race.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

Dr. Wilbur W. McKee will conduct the service of worship at 11 o'clock in the morning. The subject of the sermon will be, "In the Inn of the Year's Beginning—a Discussion of the Question: Have You an Educated Memory?"

The Church School will meet at 9:45 a. m.

The minister's class for conversation on the Bible will meet at 10 a. m.

The Junior Christian Endeavor will meet at 5 p. m.

The Church League will meet on Monday at 8 p. m. Mr. Hamilton will preside.

Sunset Students to Return Monday

Classes at Sunset school will be resumed again Monday, following the Christmas-New Year holidays, during which the children enjoyed an active and pleasant recess from studies. Carmel gave them a busy season with the theater party given by the Carmel Business Association with the Carmel theater a highlight.

Edward S. Low, a painter, who has been living in Taormina, Sicily, before coming to this country, is at present in Carmel staying at the Sundial apartments.

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L. S. Slevin

These Names Make News.
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Journal of Social Activities.

Pine Needles

By MARJORY LLOYD,
Social Editor
Telephones:
Carmel 1473 or 2

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cockburn announce the engagement of their daughter Evelyn to Errol Wodehouse von Tempisky of Maui, Hawaii.

Errol von Tempisky is the only son of the late Louis von Tempisky, who was prominently known in Hawaii, and is the grandson of Major Gustavus Ferdinand von Tempisky, one of New Zealand's heroic and historic figures.

Mrs. Armine von Tempisky Ball, author of "Hula," "Fire," etc., is a sister of Errol von Tempisky.

Four members of the very youngest generation met together for a New Year's Eve dinner party at the home of the Rex McBrides on the Point. They played games, ate a hearty meal which was climaxed by drawing favors from a huge bowl in the center of the table. They were Jennifer Lloyd, Francis Lloyd and their hosts, William and Andy McBride.

Mrs. James L. Hughes of Carmel entertained at a cocktail party in honor of her sister, Miss Ruth Bain of New York, on Friday afternoon. Miss Bain left on Wednesday for New York to resume her duties as head of the travel bureau in the Hotel New Yorker.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Barbour and their sons have been occupying their Carmel home on Dolores street during the holidays.

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CLOSE TO NATURE

*We chanced upon a bunny, which was so full of fear
We stopped upon the highway to gaze upon a deer,
And then the furry squirrels came rushing on apace
Lastly, many blue birds did enter in the race.
They did not heed the elements of rain or wind or sun
It only was we humans, who had them on the run;
And though it was our int'rest in Nature's little folk
That held us spellbound watchers, it really was no joke
So, soon we up and left them to wander at their will
And went upon our journey towards the far-off hill
Then on, along the driveway which circles 'round the shore
Till next we spied the seal rocks, where more and more and
more
The busy, barking sea-dogs employ their endless time
In trumpeting their pleasure for hunting ground sublime—
The wind and waves don't worry them, or the birds disturb
their rest,
It's truly thus that wild life is comprehended best.*

—ELIZA V. COCKBURN.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Low had as their guests on New Year's afternoon at a jolly egg-nogg party, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Roper, Mr. and Mrs. Thom Neikirk, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. McNeil and their son, Roger, Mrs. Norvell and her daughter, Mrs. Mariani, Mrs. Daisy Bostick, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Elliott and Mrs. Elliott's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Pollacco of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Pinkham of Burlingame, Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood of San Francisco, Captain and Mrs. J. B. Colomy, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Watson, Mrs. Myrtle McLean, Bert Spencer, Mr. Brander of San Francisco, Mrs. M. Camphill, Mrs. Doty of Hollywood and David Eldridge.

Douglas Wood, of stage and screen renown, was in Carmel over the holiday week-end as the guest of Mrs. Harry Howard Taft and her daughter, Ruth Taft.

Mrs. James Parker and her daughter, Jane Ellen, of Scenic Drive, are spending two weeks in Palm Springs.

Mrs. A. Kimball of Vancouver, B. C., who has been a guest at La Playa Hotel, has taken the Diantha Miller house in Hatton Fields for the duration of her stay in Carmel.

Dr. Mary Benton of Berkeley spent several days in Carmel last week as the guest of Professor and Mrs. Fish.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hopper, Jr., were hosts to a group of friends from San Francisco at the Hopper house on the point over the New Year week-end. Those enjoying the picnics on the beach, walks in the hills and a big abalone feed on New Year's night were Mrs. Hopper's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Farberman, Mary Finlayson, Betty Miner, Grattan English and Victor Bottline.

Colonel and Mrs. Rush Wallace and Miss Flora Stewart were at home to their many friends in "Rushwood," their charming Pebble Beach home, on New Year's afternoon.

Mrs. Gilbert Meese and her small son, who have been spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Trevvett, Mrs. Meese's parents, are leaving today for their home in Redwood City.

Miss Elsa Blackman and her niece, Charis, who have been visiting in New York and St. Louis, Mo., are expected back in Carmel about the middle of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Dixon and Mrs. Dixon's sister, Miss Marion Kingsland, served tea and cocktails to nearly 60 of their friends last Friday afternoon at the Dixon home on San Antonio street.

Mr. and Mrs. David Prince, of the Hotel Commodore, San Francisco, left Carmel on Wednesday after spending a week with Mr. Prince's father, Paul Prince. On New Year's Eve the Prince's gathered several of their friends together to see in the New Year. Those invited were Mr. and Mrs. Rex McBride, Mr. and Mrs. David Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Phillips, Dr. and Mrs. Inman, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Street, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ferrante, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Muth of San Francisco, who were week-end guests of the Prince's in Carmel.

Miss Bessie Galbraith of Los Angeles is staying in Carmel as the guest of Mrs. Merle Perrin. Miss Galbraith has been the advertising manager of Rob Wagner's Script before coming here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hargrave are once more in their Carmelo street home after spending the holiday season in Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bond of Westhaven, Fresno county, accompanied by Mrs. Bond's sister, Miss Jane Burritt of Carmel, are leaving shortly on a motor trip through Texas.

Mrs. McKim Hollins occupied her Pebble Beach home over the holidays, having come here from Virginia City, Nev.

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Knox drove down from Berkeley last Thursday afternoon in order to be present at the opening night of "Laugh That Off." Dr. Knox was a former director of the Carmel Players when he lived here and not only held an executive position with the drama group but also took an active part in their productions. His last role was that of the father in "You Can't Take It With You."

Mrs. Maurice Barclay of the Mesa in Monterey had an afternoon party this week and invited a few of her friends to meet Mr. and Mrs. Jukes of Vancouver, B. C., and Mr. and Mrs. T. Rickard of Victoria, B. C., who are at present staying in Carmel at La Playa Hotel.

Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tevis over the holidays was Miss Helen Girvin of San Francisco.

John Cage, young modern composer, who lived here several years ago, was in Carmel over the New Year's holiday along with his wife, Senya. John is now teaching percussion at the Cornish School in Seattle, and composing music for Bonnie Bird, pupil of Martha Graham, who is also teaching dancing at the school.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert entertained several of their friends at dinner on New Year's Eve before they all went on to the party given by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Whittaker. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Hopper, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Lloyd, Anne Greene and Jerome Chance.

Miss Fanny Reeves of Carmel tells us that her nephew, Frederick Reeves, who is in England, attended the diamond wedding anniversary of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Clarke, on Dec. 12. The party was held in the same house that 30 years ago on Feb. 19, Mr. Clark's father and mother celebrated their own diamond wedding.

Mrs. Adolph Hanke entertained at a delightful luncheon followed by bridge at Del Monte Lodge on Thursday of last week. Those invited were Mrs. Howard Monroe, Mrs. Robert Stanton, Mrs. Colden Whitman, Mrs. Frances Huggins, Mrs. Molly Burritt, Mrs. Carl S. Stanley, Mrs. Hugh MacKenzie, Mrs. Millard, Miss Jane Burritt, Mrs. Paul Whitman, Mrs. Nettie Lynch and Mrs. Jane Calkins.

Following the opening performance of "Laugh That Off," Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sayers gathered several of their friends together for an informal party. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Knox, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Donnell, Ruth Taft, who had directed the play, Beverly Tait, Herbert Heron, Bob Bratt, Del Page, Ted Leidig, Everett Gray and Joseph Seidel.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Whitaker invited 30 friends to their home on New Year's Eve to say goodbye to the old year and greet the new. Those who enjoyed the dancing and merry company at this annual party of the Whitakers were Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. James Hopper, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Keith Evans, Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Black, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Albee, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Kocher, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Winter, Mr. and Mrs. John Langley Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Fitch of Salinas, Mr. and Mrs. John Cage, Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Lloyd, Miss Jane Bouse, Anne Greene, Ella Winter, Marion Howes, Paul Roberts, Donald Ogden Stewart, Johann Hagemeyer and Jerome Chance.



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TUESDAY: 7:15 to 9:15 p. m.—Literature and Life Class, Library; Pottery and Sculpture in Clay, Shop; Men's Physical Education, Gym.

THURSDAY: 3 to 5 p. m.—Dressmaking and Home Arts, Lunchroom; 7:15 to 9:15 p. m., Men's Physical Education, Gym.

MONTHLY: Carmel Forum; Watch for Announcements. Co-operative Nursery, 9:30 to 11:30 a. m.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Child Growth and Development.

CARMEL PLAYERS' WORKSHOP GROUP
7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

MONDAY: Radio Technic, John and Mitzi, Marionette Theater, Ocean Avenue.

TUESDAY: Art in the Theater, Green Room, Filmarte Theater.

WEDNESDAY: Playwriting, Green Room, Filmarte Theater.

FRIDAY: Diction and Shakespeare, Green Room, Filmarte Theater.

Carmel Players—Phone Carmel 130.

For additional details and complete Course Announcements, phone or contact Mr. Wormley, Director, at Monterey Union High School, phone 3148.

These Names Make News.
Let This Column
Be Your
Journal of Social Activities.

Pine Needles

By MARJORY LLOYD,
Social Editor
Telephone:
Carmel 1473 or 2

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Trevvett are asking a few of their friends to tea in their Hatton Fields home on Thursday afternoon and also to bid farewell to Tilly Polak who leaves on Jan. 15 for Europe.

The Riley home at Point Lobos was gaily decorated with redwood boughs and candles, while in the fireplace burned a bright log fire on New Year's Eve, for Mary Riley and Tommy Hudson had invited their friends for dancing, games and supper. Their friends were Babette De Moe, Natalie Hatton, Patty Lou Elliott, Zoe Littlefield, Carol Tindall, Barbara Bryant, Helen Burnette, Carol Jones, Milancy Smith, James Thoburn, Jr., Max Hagemeyer, Eddie Gargiulo, William Frohli, Hugh Evans, Allen Thoburn, Allen Hudson, Bob Littlefield, Jim Downey, Julian Burnette and Gordon Ewig.

Commander and Mrs. Martin Jonas Peterson were hosts to a group of friends who gathered in their Hatton Fields home on New Year's Eve to welcome 1939. Those present were Colonel and Mrs. Rush Wallace, Saptain and Mrs. H. M. Gleason, Miss Flora Stewart, Miss Nan McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Garrott, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Morbio of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flanders, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Tolfree, Captain and Mrs. Stult and Mrs. M. V. B. MacAdam, Mrs. Peterson's mother.

The Charles Sumner Greene family was all but united over the New Year week-end. The only missing members were "Did" and his wife, Betty, of Burlingame. Pat Greene and his wife, Frances, were up from Hollywood, as was Michel Penha, a former director of the Bach Festival here and husband of Lola, who had come from New York where she has spent the last month doing work in connection with her gemology. She also had time to hear plenty of good music and look up Frank Wickman and Adolph Teichert of Carmel who are spending the winter in New York studying and attending concerts. Lola picked up a new car in Detroit and drove it out through blizzards and bitter cold. The Penhas and the Patrickson Greenes left on Monday morning for their homes in Southern California.

Gaily greeted was 1939 at the Mission Ranch Club where over 200 people gathered for dinner and dancing and breakfast. Betty Carr and John Eaton did their improved "Ballet Burlesque" besides an exhibition waltz and the Lambeth Walk, in which the guests merrily joined. The dinner tables were placed around the ballroom and lit with twinkling candles, which gave a soft glow on the many beautiful gowns of the ladies and blended with the more sombre attire of the men as they danced to the music of the nine-piece orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harrison and their daughter, Jacqueline, of Vancouver, B. C., are guests at La Playa Hotel. Miss Harrison is well known in the northern city as a radio performer and is frequently heard over station CJOR.

The next regular badminton supper of the Mission Ranch Club will be held next Wednesday evening.

La Collecta Club Elects Officers

La Collecta Club met at the home of Mrs. Flo Holms with 14 members present on Wednesday. Miss Beth Morgan had charge of the program which was "Early History in Paintings."

Miss Flora Gifford's birthday was celebrated.

The new officers of the club are: President, Miss Doris Haskell; vice-president, Miss Flora Gifford; secretary, Mrs. Gertrude Pryor; treasurer, Mrs. Flo Holms; press correspondent, Mrs. Clara L. Beller.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 18, at the home of Mrs. Mildred Melrose. Eleventh and Casanova. The hostess will be Mrs. William Chattell.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

Next Sunday at All Saints' Church, the Right Rev. Karl Morgan Block, L. L. D., D. D., will be the celebrant at the Service of the Holy Communion at 8 a. m. and at the 11 a. m. service, will confirm a class and will be the guest preacher. Bishop Block and Mrs. Block will be the guests of honor at a luncheon at the Pine Inn this Sunday at 1 p. m. Reservations can be made by phoning J. L. Cockburn (1198) or the Rectory (230). At the 11 a. m. service Mr. R. E. Manhire will be the soloist and the full Vested Choir will sing.

Next Exhibit for New Art Gallery

The next exhibit, to be hung in February, will be in the new gallery of the Carmel Art Association, now nearing completion in the capable hands of Clay Otto.

The water color show, the last in the old gallery, will remain until the beginning of February because many of the artists are having one-man shows and moving into the new quarters will be facilitated by continuing the present exhibit.

RABIES REPORTED

One case of rabies was reported from Monterey in the latest county health office's list of new cases of communicable diseases. Seven cases of chickenpox were reported for the county, four each of gonorrhea and syphilis, seven of tuberculosis, two of mumps and one of whooping cough.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brion Davis, who are wintering in Carmel, spent the New Year's holiday in Los Angeles. They were accompanied on their trip south by Mr. Davis' mother and his young son, David.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, who are in Southern California for the Santa Anita racing season, have taken a house in Pasadena. Mrs. Vanderbilt is the daughter of W. G. Hudson of Monterey and the sister of William Hudson, Carmel city attorney.

Miss Aileen Jacks of Carmel Valley invited several friends to her home on New Year's Eve before they all continued to Robles del Rio Lodge for the coming of 1939. Those who gathered together at the Jacks' home were Mary Stewart, Dorothea Dawson, Phyllis Meadows, Lydia Mason, Ora Hatton, Jean Randol, Helen Randol, Eunice and Ariel Scarlett, Jim Martin, Gordon Bain, Bunny La Velle and Pierson Menoher.

Dancing, games and supper occupied the young people who gathered at the Dolores street home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Noller who entertained for their daughter, Cecilia on New Year's Eve. Assisting Mrs. Noller in amusing the guests were Mrs. Madge Hall and Miss Lupie Ramos. The young guests were Yvonne Mercurio, Carol Larson, Emilie Noller, Muriel Tarzan McPhillips, Betty Ford, Mona Sage Nelson, Lillian Ohm, Walter Reemes, Jack Sidelle, Alex Sidelle, Bob and Charles Ganzel, Sidney Briggs, Richard Enes and Fred Noller.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wooten, who were recently married in San Francisco at Del Monte Hotel before going to Cisco, are spending their honeymoon Vancouver, B. C., where they will make their home. Mr. Wooten is in the stock and bond business in the Canadian city.

Mrs. Clegg of Vancouver, B. C., is spending some time at Peter Pan Lodge at Carmel Highlands.

The Reverend and Mrs. Carel Hulsewé had Thad McCarthy and George and Marian Keller, students at Stanford University and Castilleja respectively, as their guests for the New Year's holidays.

Patricia Mack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mack, and Stuyvesant Fish, son of Sidney Fish, entertained jointly at a dinner dance for their friends last Sunday night at the Cypress Point Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Zimmerman of Los Angeles are spending a week in Carmel as the guests of the Mission Ranch Club.

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1 pr. Apple Green Translucent Jade Clips	was 37.00; now	17.50
Genuine Bohemian Cut Crystal Vases, red, blue, amethyst	was 9.75; now	4.75
Ivory Statue, Collector's Piece, 20 inches high	was 750.00; now	350
Antique (1500 years old) Chinese solid bronze mirror	was 175.00; now	57.50
Sheffield Muffin Dish	was 25.00; now	14.75
Brazilian Onyx Book Ends, solid bronze, elephant decorated	was 15.00; now	8.75
La Mirada Crackleware Vases	were 2.75; now	1.50
Jansen Type Hand-Sculptured Silver Brooches and Bracelets	were 15.00; now	8.00
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:: Amusement And Where To Find It ::

Chick McCarthy Directs 'Kind Lady' for Players

Turning backs on the comic, the Carmel Players this week began preparations for the production of Edward Chodorov's "Kind Lady," given for the first time at the Booth theater in New York in 1935. The play of the terror-thriller type, and, with lighting effects an important phase of the production, the workshop department is all agog over the prospects.

With Chick McCarthy back to handling direction of this play, it will be a chance for members of the Players to show the support they so strongly gave McCarthy during the past year when he undertook some pretentious productions which surpassed expectations.

The cast, for which the first reading was held Wednesday evening, will include six men and seven women. The play is in three acts with a prologue, and the action takes place in a London home. A departure in sets is rumored for "Kind Lady."

A reading on Monday evening is also scheduled with an eye on future productions. Parts to be read at this time will be those from "Idiot's Delight," "Libel," "Room Service," "George and Margaret" and "Dead End."

McCarthy this week agreed to the Players' offer of tenure as director for the month of January, and, all things being equal, it is likely that McCarthy will continue to be the Players' director. A host of his Carmel friends welcomed him back last week-end when he returned on Christmas Day.

With McCarthy in charge of the Green Room, B. Franklin Dixon, Players' business manager, was off on a trip to Hollywood, to confer with French and company and talk plays and royalties. Dixon hinted that "et cetera" might be added to that sentence.

Latest addition to the directorate is William France, who has worked hard and long for the Players as a member of the technical staff, pro-

ducing anything from sound effects to complete stage sets.

"Kind Lady" will be given at the Filmarte theater from Thursday, Jan. 26, to Sunday, Jan. 29, inclusive.

Heifetz to Appear In San Jose Recital

Heifetz, who has four times circled the globe in concert tour and whose name is synonymous with the violin, will appear in the San Jose Civic auditorium on Monday evening, Jan. 16, as the second attraction of the San Jose concert series under the Denny-Watrous management.

In recent years, the playing of Heifetz, who has always been admitted to have unequalled mastery of his instrument and a virtuosity that has made him Paganini's successor, has taken on a new depth and mature richness that make him the "supreme interpreter," according to a New York critic.

In concert Heifetz uses a priceless Stradivarius or an equally valuable Guarnerius. When he travels in the tropics, he practices on an aluminum instrument, which, he says, "any plumber can fix."

Seats for the Heifetz concert in San Jose may be had at Lial's Music Store, Monterey.

"Four Daughters" at Carmel Theater



A unique problem in human relationships is presented in Warner Bros.' "Four Daughters," filmed from a Cosmopolitan story by Fannie Hurst. "Four Daughters" plays at the Carmel Theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

What happens when fond, devoted sisters all fall in love with the same man? The man in the case is Jeffrey Lynn, one of the screen's newest and most handsome leading men, who makes it quite believable that four girls would fall headlong under the spell of his charm.

An unusual bit of casting places the three Lane sisters — Priscilla, Rosemary and Lola, — in the roles of screen sisters, with Gale Page, a dark-haired beauty, making a fourth.

"Birth of a Baby" on Screen Tonight

"Birth of a Baby," to be shown at the Carmel Theater tonight, has been hailed as the film industry's contribution to the national campaign to reduce the high infant and maternal mortality rates in the United States. At least 66 per cent of maternal deaths could have been prevented, according to one statistician, in recommending this motion picture.

No one under 16 years of age will be admitted to the theater, according to the management, unless accompanied by a parent or guardian. The American Committee for Maternal Welfare recommends that parents bring children of adolescent age.

Fencers to Form "Sabre and Foil"

Carmel has a wide variety of sports units from the Chess Club to badminton and yachting clubs, but here's a new one about to be born.

The "Sabre and Foil" fencing club is scheduled for organization at a meeting next Tuesday evening at the American Legion Hall at 8 o'clock.

An instructor, who has been Pacific Coast fencing champion, will be on hand for those who wish to learn.

All interested in fencing, both men and women, are cordially invited to attend by those sponsoring the club. A score have already signified their intention of being present Tuesday.

band, added sprightliness in good measure.

The set, was designed by Billy France, who also did the lighting. Richard Carter was technical director. Bonnie Gottfried, an old Carmelite, who has been welcomed back in dramatic circles, and Mary Ballard took care of the properties. Painting and construction of the set were by Billy France, John Stanley, Frank Dickinson, Everett Gray and John Scelzi. Furniture was loaned

'Laugh That Off' Is Good Comedy, Well Performed

By FRANCIS L. LLOYD

What laughter there was in response to the Carmel Players' New Year holiday production of "Laugh That Off!" The audience laughed and laughed, as in the Little Audrey tales, and that's the best comment upon any comedy.

One piece of necessary criticism: Why, and oh why, did Ruth Taft not cut out that bit involving Janet Large and Everett Gray in the first act? The writer has no quarrel with either Miss Large, Gray, or Miss Taft, but continues to be in the dark as to what connection there is, if any, between their parts and the structure of the play. Presumably, that part of the first act is to be credited to "atmosphere." Perhaps it was good stuff in 1925.

Otherwise, "Laugh That Off" was breezy, with Bob Bratt again in a "natural" part, and Del Page doing some of his best acting since he began to grace the Carmel stage a year or so ago.

Before going on down the list, and so as to clear up any haze with regard to Miss Large and Gray, mentioned above, this critic, or alleged critic, must give the praise due them. Miss Large, who stepped into the part almost at the last minute, carried it off well, while Gray contributed his usual able performance. Joseph Scelzi, as the iceman, likewise assisted well enough to this meaningless part of the first act.

Nina Kitzelman, as Peggy Bryant, the girl about whom the story revolves, with her three musketeers as satellites, Bratt, Page and Ted Leidig, was less than we expected, although she did very well. She was too screen-like, a thing not entirely excusable on the stage, especially in a feminine lead, but she did make a pretty and charming picture, only less lively than in life. Occasionally she did become aroused to highly successful action, and at times she was excellent. She might have been a second Gerry Spreckels, so close was the similarity at times, but that's not what her audience came to see,

with all respect for Miss Spreckels, who shone on the Players' boards for a while early last summer.

Leidig was good, but not as good as in Ray Brock's "All Clear." A little self-conscious on the stage, he needs a more dramatic part to give rein to his undoubted ability.

As one of the three roommates who take in the little nigh-lost girl who has met failure in the harsh city, Leidig was better than average and made a good third to the pair of Page, the handsome, gallant hero, and Bratt, as the uncouth, lovable comic.

To Beverly Tait is credited some of the better acting. She took what was virtually two roles in one, involving both the behavior of an ignorant char girl and a revamped darling.

Edith Frisbee, as the landlady, Irish and brogish, and Frank Dickinson, as Mike, her bottle-wise hus-

Filmarte Brings Back 'Snow White'

Of the millions of persons throughout the country who see Walt Disney pictures each day, not all realized that principal reason for their universal appeal is the manner in which Disney endows animals with human foibles.

This will be found particularly true in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," Disney's first full-length feature. This Grimm's folk tale was chosen for production because of the opportunity to present in it many small animals, adapted to appealing treatment.

There are rabbits, squirrels, chipmunks, several kinds of birds, tortoises and deer—and not a villain among them. When Snow White becomes lost in the woods and breaks down through fright, the little animals approach her timidly and befriend her, leading her to a safe haven. This happens to be the home of the seven dwarfs, where she lives until Prince Charming finds her weeks later.

Later these same animals contribute to one of the most enchanting scenes ever pictured.

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" is now being shown at the Filmarte. It will be shown twice nightly and also matinee on Saturday and Sunday at 2:30. Remember, this is your last chance to see "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

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Freshman Year

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FOUR DAUGHTERS
A Poignant Story of
American Romance

Wed., Thurs. - Jan. 11, 12

Pat O'Brien, Margaret Lindsay in
**GARDEN OF THE
MOON**
— also —
Jane Bryan, Ronald Reagan in
Girls On Probation



LEGAL

PINE CONE CLASSIFIED ADS PAY



WANT-ADS

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF ELECTION for the FORMATION of a HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT

(School Code Section 2.510 et seq.)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the qualified electors of the SUNSET School District of Monterey County, California, that an election will be held on Tuesday, January 10, 1939, at the Sunset Schoolhouse of said district, for the purpose of voting upon the question of the formation of a High School District, to be named Carmel High School District and to consist of the following School District:

1. Sunset.

The polls will be open between the hours of 2 o'clock P. M., and 7 o'clock P. M.

The officers appointed to conduct the election are:

William Overstreet, Inspector
Florinda Holm, Judge
Elizabeth Sullivan, Judge.

(Signed) JAMES G. PORCE,

County Superintendent of Schools.
Office of County Superintendent of Schools, Salinas, Monterey County, California, December 22nd, 1938.

For laws governing this election, see School Code sections 2.510 et seq. N. KENSEY,

Superintendent of Public Instruction.
Pub: Dec. 23-30; Jan. 6.

No. 6391—Probate

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of LYNDON E. M. COSMEY also known as L. E. M. Cosmey, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, E. C. Smith, administrator, with the will annexed, of the Estate of Lyndon E. M. Cosmey, also known as L. E. M. Cosmey, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said E. C. Smith, administrator with the will annexed, at the law offices of George P. Ross, Room 3, Las Tiendas, Building, Carmel, California, the same being the place selected by the undersigned administrator for the transaction of the business of the said estate in the County of Monterey, State of California. Dated: December 12th, 1938.

E. C. SMITH,

Administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of Lyndon E. M. Cosmey, also known as L. E. M. Cosmey, Deceased.

GEORGE P. ROSS
Carmel, California.
Attorney for Administrator.
Pub: Dec. 16-23-30; Jan. 6.

Signatures Needed for Beach Petition

Additional signatures are required to the Carmel beach protection petition to initiate an ordinance which will preserve the beach, sand dunes and waterfront from commercial building and concessions.

Copies of the petition, sponsored by the Carmel Business Association, are on hand at The Pine Cone, Cymbal and Carmel Realty offices.

Reimers Recovering from Broken Back

Doctors yesterday declared Niels J. Reimers, employe of Carl Rohr electrical service, was apparently on the road to recovery following a fall from a ladder which resulted in a broken back.

Reimers is at the Community Hospital. It was also believed that the accident would not result in any permanent disablement although the original injury was severe.

Townsend Director of Carmel Players

Frank Townsend was elected a director of the Carmel Players this week when the resignation of Kay Knudsen was accepted with regret.

Miss Knudsen has long been active with the Players and has a record for important work in handling the lighting effects for the Players and also with the Troupers of the Gold Coast.

It is understood that Franklin Dixon will continue as business manager of the Players, the position formerly held by Townsend until some months ago.

Shakespeare Back In Circulation

Members of the Shakespeare group, under the direction of Herbert Heron, will resume their work, now that the holidays are over, on Friday evening, Jan. 13, in the Green Room on Casanova street, the headquarters of the Carmel Players.

Shakespeare reading, diction and acting, with a view to Shakespeare production later on, is the program. The work is also of particular interest to those who wish to read parts in try-outs for the regular productions of the Carmel Players.

The play to be taken up on Jan. 13 is "As You Like It." Bring a copy of the play, if convenient, those attending are advised. Parts for the reading will be assigned at the time. The hour is 8 o'clock.

Margaret Truax In Garden Talk

The garden section of the Carmel Woman's Club met on Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Edward S. Illig when Miss Margaret Truax was the speaker, telling about "what to do in the garden in January and February." Miss Truax has recently come to Carmel and with Miss Margaret Stebbins, both of whom are landscape gardeners, is starting out on a new venture. They are ready to construct gardens and maintain them for a year, a month or even a day.

Both these young women are graduates of the California School of Gardening for Women. Miss Truax, after graduation, was active in landscape gardening in both San Francisco and down the peninsula, following which she has spent the last year abroad, studying six months at Edinburgh Botanical Gardens and six months at the Wisley Experimental Grounds of the Royal Horticultural Society in England.

Miss Stebbins, since coming here after graduation, has been in charge of the remarkable Pebble Beach grounds of the late F. A. Ingalls.

ALL SAINTS PARISH HAS ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of All Saints parish was held in the parish house on Wednesday evening.

The meeting was well attended and those present listened with interest to the satisfactory and encouraging reports presented.

The following were elected as delegates to the Diocesan convention to be held Feb. 7 and 8:

Alfred Wheldon, Major Cooper Anderson, Willard Wheeler, Paul Prince, James F. Leys and Jas. L. Cockburn.

The Vestry elected is as follows: Jas. L. Cockburn, senior warden; Alfred Wheldon, junior warden; Willard Wheeler, secretary; Paul Prince, treasurer; R. J. Gale, E. H. Ewig and Webster Street.

A social hour was spent following the meeting.

Garden Course by Gordon Lloyd

One of the popular courses in the Carmel Adult Education program is the course in home gardening and landscaping by Gordon Lloyd, well known garden consultant. Mr. Lloyd is a gardener himself and understands the problems of the home gardener.

The course is non-technical and completely visual, for with the course Mr. Lloyd uses as helps some 200 charts of outlines and drawings.

This second semester Lloyd will do some reviewing of the first semester's work for those who are starting in new. Yet it will be given in such a way that there will seem to be no repetition.

The second semester will include further work in garden problems as pest control, planting, etc. In this division will also be included a complete course in landscaping, which was merely touched on in the first semester. Whether your home is planted in a native style or very formal, you will find many suggestions in this phase of the course.

For the first time attempted here on the peninsula you will watch, step by step, the actual planting and planning of a real home. This is to be only part of the outside laboratory exercises Lloyd has planned.

There are enough subjects covered every night to interest beginners as well as advanced gardeners. Classes start Jan. 9 at 7:15 in the Eighth Grade room on the north corridor at Sunset school.

Republican Women to Meet Monday

The Republican Women's Club of the Monterey Peninsula will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Pine Inn when guests will be the Republican Men's Club.

The speaker will be William Thiele of Salinas. The meeting will be open to the public, which is cordially invited.

TRANSFER

DEED: John Charles Weber et al to California Pacific Title & Trust Co., Dec. 20. Lots 6 & 8, Blk. 41, Carmel City.



Christian Science Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel

Monte Verde Street, one block North of Ocean Avenue, between Fifth and Sixth
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.

Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p. m.

Reading Room

Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Open Every Evening Except Wednesdays and Sundays, 7 to 9
Holidays, 1 to 5 p. m.
Public Cordially Invited.

All Saints Church Protestant Episcopal

"A House of Prayer for All People"

Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue
Rev. C. J. Hulswé

SUNDAY SERVICES

8 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m., Church School
11 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon

For Rent

FOR RENT—3-room furnished cottage 5 miles up Carmel Valley. Redecorated, clean, secluded, beautiful valley view. Large garden spot; \$20 per month. Can be seen any time. F. J. MACHOVEC, phone Carmel 5-J-12. (52c)

FOR RENT—New cottage studio; furnished; living-room, built-in breakfast nook, dressing room, shower, constant hot water, newly-built and furnished; near town. BURGE GARDEN STUDIOS, Mission, between 4th and 5th. Tel. 464. (48)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT — The Monte Verde Apartments have all been completely renovated and are ready for occupancy. Their rent is reasonable and their location convenient. Phone 71 or call at Monte Verde Apartments, on Monte Verde St. Owner, Percy Parkes.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Cottage court on Mission, between 7th and 8th. MRS. LOTTIE PRATIES, Genl. Del. (1)

FOR SALE—Year-old Schnauzer—good watchdog. Call Salinas 1033 or write A. C. HAYWARD, 165 Clay St., Salinas. (1)

LADY will care for children evenings. Phone MISS ELDRIDGE, 432-R. (1-2-3-4)

Lost and Found

LOST—Between San Jose and Carmel, black patent leather purse containing identification cards and some keepsake jewelry. Liberal reward. Betty Jean Newell, Phone 303. (1)

J. H. COOKE LEGION GUEST

James H. Cooke, Carmel traveler, will be the guest of honor and speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the American Legion on Monday evening at the Legion rooms at 8 o'clock.

Real Estate

LINCOLN & 10TH—Attractive cottage, just 4 blocks from Ocean Ave. Has comfortable livingroom with fireplace, diningroom with built-in bunk, bedroom, bath, kitchen, 1-car garage. Storage room. Lot 40x100 ft. Fully furnished, ready to occupy. \$3500 with terms to suit. Call Owner, phone 41. (1c)

\$3000 BARGAIN—One of the most attractive small cottages in Carmel, on a sunny corner lot. Just 4 blocks from post office in 80 Acres. Lot is easily worth \$1000. Has 1 bedroom with a small guest room. Fully furnished. Fenced in with private garden patio. Good rental income property, or perfect for a small home. This property should bring \$3850, but if sold now price is \$3000. This is a real bargain. See it before you buy. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66. (1c)

FOR SALE — Splendid home for young married couple with child. Large living room with fireplace, small dining room, pleasant kitchen and laundry; 4 bedroom, bath and nursery downstairs. Enclosed patio connected with nursery. Upstairs room with toilet and shower. Opposite Filmarte Theatre and close to village. Reply Box RB, Pine Cone.

FOR SALE—Your vacant lot taken as down payment on new 5-room house in either Carmel Woods or Mission Tract, with fine views. FHA loan on balance. CARL BENSBERG, builder. Tel. Carmel 1543. (1)

FOR SALE—2-bedroom cottage; four blocks from the beach. \$3000. See THOBURNS, across from the Library. (1)

INCOME PROPERTY—\$2150 and ranging upward from this price. These are Carmel homes. Unusual values, splendid investment opportunities.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Ocean Ave. Tel. 940

Professional Cards

CARMEL PLUMBING CO.

LEONARD J. COSKY

Hotpoint Electric Appliance Dealer

Refrigerators, Washers, Ironers, Etc.

Plumbing and Heating

Dolores St., across from P. G. & E. Telephone 238

THE

Del Monte Kennels

J. A. WEST

Bathing - Boarding - Stripping

Phone 5327

Castroville Highway Monterey

— THE —

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EDITH GRIFFIN

OLD and NEW BOOKS

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"For Those Who Care"

W. H. HAMMOND
Veterinarian

CASTROVILLE HIGHWAY

1 mile north of Del Monte

Telephone Monterey 8394

Argyll Campbell ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Professional Building

Monterey - - - California

J. WEAVER KITCHEN

Plumbing and
Heating

Phone 686

Junipero and Sixth,
North of Park

THE HIGH SCHOOL PROBLEM

(Continued from page 1)

Frank Shea with this desire he will resign, unless from twenty-five to forty thousand dollars is allocated for a vehicular underpass.

But whatever you do, don't let this controversy affect your vote this coming Tuesday. There are those who feel that a contrary vote would keep the trustees from making a mistake. It certainly would do that, but at the same time Carmel could not go ahead with high school plans, and all the work and effort to obtain a high school would be tossed overboard. We can solve our difficulty without jeopardizing our future school.

Our desire is that our readers will fully consider the two locations and the arguments for each. After a comprehensive and unprejudiced opinion has been reached they should emphatically impress their decision on the trustees of the Sunset school district.

For our own part, we are reiterating our stand of last week that we would rather leave selection of site to the people who know about such things, and demand that they get results. However, we now feel that matters have changed to the point where public opinion is needed to solve this problem because results are not forthcoming as they should.

Also after studying the facts available we have come to the decision to go on record as favoring the Hatton Fields site which can, with no more legal work than would be entailed in closing the necessary streets along Carpenter Street (as would be required at Paradise Park), be brought into the city limits of Carmel, giving the school police and fire protection. Regarding bringing the school site into the sanitary district, that would present no difficulty.

The columns of The Carmel Pine Cone are open to all those who have something to say regarding this matter.

Meanwhile we cannot urge too strongly the need for speed. It takes just so long to build a school and to attend to the necessary details beforehand and if things are cleared up immediately we can have our high school in the Fall. Otherwise we will have to either job our youths over the hill to Monterey, Pacific Grove or Salinas, if they'll have us—or we will have to go around and rent such places as the Boy and Girl Scout House, Manzanita Hall et cetera.

And again, please don't let this matter influence your vote next Tuesday. Let's make this final step towards our own school district as unanimous as we have been in the past. VOTE YES!

Council Adopts Unofficial Budget

(Continued from Page One)

made a statement in favor of a budget system. After becoming councilmen, we found that if we adopted a specific budget we made ourselves liable to suit by any taxpayer if we spent one cent over the amount set aside for any specific fund. Therefore we are forced to adopt an "unofficial" budget.

"We will stick as close to this budget as humanly possible, but it is not a legally binding budget.

Estimates for the budget were prepared by Peter Mawdsley. "Very little of the gas tax money" is included in the streets and sidewalks item, according to Commissioner Clara Kellogg in explaining her department's figures in relation to the gas tax which "averages \$4000 a year."

This year, she said, \$7000 was forthcoming to meet the Sixth and Seventh street jobs, and another \$1000 is due for the past year, in

state gas tax money.

Estimated general fund expenditures in the 1939 budget are as follows:

Department	Amount
Finance	\$12,550
Police	14,685
Lights	800
Streets and sidewalks	13,355
Fire	6,850
Water	2,820
Health and safety	955
Parks and Playgrounds	
Commission	5,800
Unappropriated reserve	1,735
Total	59,550

TREE ORDINANCE

BACK TO ATTORNEY

The city council on Wednesday evening returned the proposed tree cutting ordinance to City Attorney W. L. Hudson for inclusion of a \$5 fee to cover replanting. The ordinance provides for cost of removal of the tree.

Pleasant New Year at Mission Ranch

By MARION KARR

We spent New Year's Eve at the Mission Ranch Club and feel quite certain that 1938, after a dinner of tomato bouillon, fried chicken, green peas, avocado and grapefruit salad, mince pie and coffee, lay down and died, thoroughly satisfied and without pain.

Gay music, balloons by the dozen and an assortment of horns and rattles marked his passing and before we could collect ourselves, 1939 arrived with a bang. We put him on a bottle immediately, which we have been led to believe is right and proper for all growing things, and gave

ourselves up to the business of amusing him. We popped all the balloons, blew all the horns, shook all the rattles, danced beyond the inclination or ability of our feet and eventually with the aid of a last bottle, he fell asleep.

We aren't sure, but we think it was about dawn. Anyway we gave him a swell reception and from now on it's up to him.

FINED FOR ACCIDENT

Following a head-on collision near Pine Inn on Monday, Fred E. Bonenko was fined \$100 yesterday by Police Judge George P. Ross. Part of

the sentence, 30 days in jail, was suspended conditionally. Mrs. Mabel Sampson was driver of the other car.

HOME-MADE

Cakes - Pies - Jams
Jellies - Etc.

NELL GWYN TEA SHOP

English Teas

Zoya reading the tea cups
Ocean Ave., near Post Office

Charmak and Chandler ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

FOLLOWING OUR ANNUAL CUSTOM, OUR ENTIRE STOCK IS ON SALE FOR CLEARANCE TO MAKE ROOM FOR OUR SPRING THINGS THAT ARE DUE TO ARRIVE SOON

Slacks	Suits - Overcoats	Sport Coats
\$ 5.50 reduced to \$ 4.39	Worsted Tex and Fashion Park	\$15.00 reduced to \$11.95
6.50 reduced to 5.19	\$30.00 reduced to \$23.95	17.50 reduced to 13.95
7.50 reduced to 5.95	35.00 reduced to 27.95	20.00 reduced to 15.95
8.50 reduced to 6.79	40.00 reduced to 31.95	25.00 reduced to 19.95
10.00 reduced to 7.95	45.00 reduced to 35.95	
	50.00 reduced to 39.95	
Sweaters	Shirts	Pajamas
\$ 3.50 reduced to \$ 2.79	by Manhattan	\$ 2.00 reduced to \$ 1.59
5.00 reduced to 3.95	\$ 2.00 reduced to \$ 1.65	2.50 reduced to 1.95
7.50 reduced to 5.95	2.50 reduced to 1.95	3.00 reduced to 2.39
10.00 reduced to 7.95	3.50 reduced to 2.79	3.50 reduced to 2.75
15.00 reduced to 11.95		5.00 reduced to 3.95

Hats by Dobbs

\$ 5.00 reduced to \$ 3.95
7.50 reduced to 5.95

SHOES

Nettleton and Crosby Square
\$ 5.50 reduced to \$4.39
6.00 reduced to 5.19
10.00 reduced to 7.95

One Lot of
ODDS and ENDS
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CLOTHES FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

Ocean Avenue

Opposite Library

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Come in and we will prove it to you while you are enjoying one of our thirty varieties of super sandwich . . . and remember we are famous for our good coffee.

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